9 z. m., 50°. Noon, 52°. 3 p. m., 51°. Midnight, 41°. Hignest during the day, 52°. Lowest, 41°. Average, 46°4°. Same day, 1876, 51°4°. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

The treasurer of the Dock Department has or

Hall Park was in operation yesterday. It is said that a ten-story building is to take the clace of one which is being toru down in Rose st.

has been removed to Third-ave, and One-hundred-and-twenty-In spite of the assertions that an elevated railroad

The most costly painted fans are decorated in cal sprays of subdued colors, which will not contrast too

The steamship Wieland, which arrived from Bremen yesterday, passed a two-masted steamship, apparently in distress, in latitude 46°, longitude 41° 20°. Another steam

The Maritime Association yesterday opened a new elegraph line to City Island. Vessels approaching New-York brough Long Island Sound are now reported from that point

loved, will be opened to day at 2:30 p. m. at Tremont. This chapel has been built by the ladies interested in the House of Rest for Consumptives at that place

Capt, Gunner of the Street Cleaning Bareau reorted vesterday to the Police Commissioners that durin april 511 miles of streets had been swept, and 66,423 loads of

Europe, will read a paper on "The Aspirations of Women in English, Germany, and Switzerland" before the New York ier many, and Switzerland" before the New-York neiety, at No. 238 West Fourteenth st., this evening. The teshermen of Staten Island still complain of a ight catch of shad, and say that if they do not soon have

etter success they cannot make the business pay this year. in consequence of the scarcity the price of shad was high yes-Railroad and stage companies are required by the

andty used. It is believed that much waste of water will A few tickets for the amateur magical entertainment to be given to merrow evening at the Union League The-ter for the benefit of the Columbia College Boat Club can be

muond Padge, Morris Medal, Remington prize of \$300, and

Spirit of the Times Medal. The "first communion" will be administered to s children at ist, Francis Navier's Roman, Catholic Church at 0 a.m. today, Cardinal McCloskey, the newly ordained filther Spalding, and Monsigner Moreno, the exited filshop of

s opened, but no awards were made. Harigin Bridge bids Charles H'seman, Charles Hettleh, and George

x's injuries. He was removed to Bellevne Hospital, The Typographical Union has decided not to interto scale of prices paid for book and job composition

papers has been reduced to 4d cents per thousand ems.

John Foley was arraighted at the Tomba Police
Cours systemay on a charge of felonious assault on Michael
Poley in James-slip. It was alteged that John discharged
three characters of a revolver at Thomas on Monday eventual
une built taking effect in the shoulder. John was held in de-

Commissioner Campbell vesterday, pursuant to a resolution of the Common Conneil, and a commandation to the officers of the street tallroad companies requiring them to keep the pavements in and about the cur fracks in a good condition, and saying that he would strictly enforce the city

coring above. He was discovered by a tenant residing on at upper floor and arrested before he could make his escar Justice Flammer committed him for trial in default of \$2,000

alisatoriers, this times of compel them to pay his entiry for two continuence was reinstated on the force by the courts At the meeting of the Fire Commissioners yester-

ar Firema, George Stillman of Engine No. 20 was discussed or absence from duty without leave. A communication was end showing that certain recommendations in reference to I the "Princess Steyal" at Daly's Fifth Avenue Theater had The Police Commissioners yesterday passed a

and west sides of flart's Island, and to make an est the cost of erecting crib-work across them to the depth of 11 feet below low water mark, so mate furnish receptacies for the deposit of ashes and street dirt. The expense of the survey is to be borne by the Poince Commissioners.

efficers of the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animale go of duty. Cur No. 77 of the Broadway line, on the 10 o'clock trip last night, was drawn by horses that limped in a pitiful manner on the whole route from Fifty muth at, to the Aster House, at d back. Receiver Bailey of the Bank of the Commonwealth,

has finished paying the interest on deposits from the time of suspension until the payment of the final dividend to depositors thus making good their coalest. Exactly what amount is left. Mr. Bailey has not yet ancertained, but he is confident that he will be able within a few days to pay the stockholders between to and 15 per cent of their namey. The Controller refuses to pay the Police Justices

stricken from the pay rolls, as the only legal janitors, he claims, are those appointed by the Commissioner of Public Works. The system pursued heretofore has been to deduct the jamiors' salaries and pay the remainder of those on the pay real. The judges will hold a consultation on the matter. About 1,000 longshoremen, comprising two antag-

enistic societies, nect in the basement of the Old Brick Church in the New Bower; last evering for the purpose of consolidating and electing officers. It was expected by the police that a disturbance might be created, and as a precautionary measure three platoens of policemen, under the charge of Inspector Thorne and Capt. Murray, entered the hall and remained throughout the proceedings. No disturbance of an were given to the officers.

The trial of Sergeant Richard Walsh of the Thirteenth Precinct took place yesterday before Commissioner Erhardt and Wheeler. He is charged by Gilbert Fracer, Vice Consul of the British Government, with refusing to entertain charge preferred by him against a man named O'Toole. Mr. a charge preferred by him against a man named O'Toole. Mr. Praser alleges that O'Toole attempted to strike him in the states house, and that the Sergeant did not restrain him. The Sergeant, in his defense, said that he was behind the deak when O'Toole made an attempt to strike the complainant, and

evening at the West Side Assembly Rooms in West Twenty sixth at. The committee which visited the various large builders yesterd to reported that seven builders had yielded to the strikers, and more were expected to do so on Monday

P. A. Murphy for President, H. A. Cole for Secretary, and Daniel Keenan for Treasurer. BEOOKLYN.

\$910,199 95. The Peter Cooper tomb in Greenwood is moldy

WHAT HIS NEW-YORK FRIENDS SAY. The reported failure in London of John S. Clarke, the comedian, was received with considerable surprise in this city last evening, where he was sup. posed to be possessed of a large property. The dispatch stated that an application was made vesterday in the Bankruptey Court for the appointment of a receiver of his estate. In theatrical circles here a doubt was exhis estate. In theatrical circles here a doubt was expressed at to the genuineness of his bankrupter, which it was thought might be a mere subterfuge to assist in settling up the affairs of the Haymarket Theater, most disastrously managed by Mr. Clarke. The comedian, it was said, was never very popular in America, hor were very large salaries paid in England, but Mr. Clarke had the reputation of being somewhat conomical is his inhits for an actor, and his managerial experience in Philadelphia was believed to be moderately successful, as his engagements there and elsewhere always were. As a summer manager at the Haymarket, when Sethern bed the reins of government, Clarke did fairly well; disaster came with his acceptance of the regular managership.

connection with the Haymarket Theater as possibly con-tributing to his failure.

SOUTH CAROLINA AFFAIRS.

COLUMBIA, May 2.—The charges freely published during the last three or four days, that liquor and grocery bills of certain Republican Senators had been paid for by the State, resulted to-day in the appointment of a committee of three Democrats and two Republicans to investigate the charges against the Senators named and all persons implicated with them. The Democratic State Treasurer and Controller have allowed their Republican predecessors three or four days to close up their accounts and turn over the papers. The other Democratic officers are in full possession.

REPUBLICAN VICTORY IN INDIANAPOLIS. INDIANAPOLIS, May 2 .- The Republican city 500 to 1,500. The Boards of Aldermon and Council are both strongly Republican.

At the last session of the Sazerac Lying Club, At the last session of the Sazerac Lying Club, a modest, unassuming member closed the fournaments with one about grasshoppers. His remarks, as reported by The Receille, were: "What I am about to relate ain't no lie; its true and actual, positive fact. Once when I was in Sait Lake, during one of the grasshopper years, they had no lied chicken marked on the bill of fare at the restaurant I boarded at. I'm sorter partial toyeller-legs, and I told the waiter to bring me hair a brilled chicken, which he did, as soon as the cook had fixed it up in slape. I proceeded to eat the bird, but notleed a kind of peculiar taste to it; so I questioned the waiter about it; and gentlemen, what do you suppose I had been eating I'm Grasshoppers" cried the entire club in chorus. "Not much; it was just chicken. You see it was so long since I had caten chicken that it tasted kinder peculiar to me."

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tained by using Dr. Jarne's Ham Tone, if you have lost your hair through sickness, this article will be found an excel-lent re-forative, accoung the scale clean and streamating it to healthy aciden. SAFES FOR SALE .- MARVIN, HERRING,

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There is a balance in the city treasury of There were 51 fires during April, the entire loss

> There are 263 laborers employed in refitting the teamship l'Amerique at the Eric Basin.
> The arrears of taxes, &c., for last week amounted o \$93,005 31. The total amount for April &as \$251,441 68.
> Millicent Watt, a dry goods dealer, of Third-ave.

and Sixteenth st., has made a general assignment for the ben-Ellen Page, age 19, of No. 123 Stockholm-st., and Mary Scott, age 23, of No. 111 Myrtle-ave., were arrested on

Tuesday for shoplifting. The ten acres recently added to Greenwood Cemetery are rapidly filling with graves. The new part of Ocean Hill is being terraced and sodded.

The commissioners appointed to appraise the comon lands at Gravesend, to be taken by the New-York and sea Beach Railroad Company, have put their val cat \$0.720 The property of the Prospect Park Fair Ground Association was yesterday sold at auction uniter judgment of foreclosure. The judgment was for \$240,624 75, and the trusces bought the property for \$60,000. The original cost wa

In the Dailey-Livingston suit yesterday the plaintiff rested his case, with the privilege of calling another wit-ness to-day. The plaintiff's counsel claim to have made out a ess to-day. The plaintiff's counsel claim to have made on majority for Mr. Dailey of more than 200. The defense is co islent of disproving this and giving Mr. Livingston a fair

The Rev. Newland Maynard, the rector of St. Pani's Protestant Episcopal Church, will deliver a lecture on "English Cathedrals" this evening at St. Ann's Chapel on the Hights. Mr. Maynard made himself familiar with this subject by a visit to England last Summer. The lecture will

o illustrated by the camera-obscura. Jacob Schieferdecker, a boy of 14, has brought an action, through his guardian, against Theodore Ficker of Bogart-st, to recover \$5,000 for injuries received by the at tack of a Spitz dog belonging to the defendant. A suit to re-cover \$1,000 damages for the loss of his son's services has also been brought against Mr. Ficker by the father of the plaintif.

Patrick Cunningham, a patrolman of the Third Precinct, while intexicated last evening, made an assault upon Anna E. Turpin, a colored woman, at her residence, No. 173 Myrtle ave. Canningham was off duty and entered the apartments of the woman, seized her by the throat and began to strike her head against the wall. Her screams were heard by others in the house, and officers were summ ningham was arrested and brought before Justice Walsh, who

The singular assault upon Donglas O'Brien at his residence in Sixth ave. on Sunday night was explained yester-day by the confession of his son Henry, who acknowledged that he struck his father with an ax. Several physicians were appeinted to inquire into the young man's sanity, and to the he made the confession. Justice Ferry, upon the assurance of the physicians that the boy was undoubtedly insure, dismis-ed the case, and young O'Brien was sent to the Flatbus Asylam. His father, whose skull was fractured, is recovering

admitted him to ball.

REPORTED FAILURE OF JOHN S. CLARKE.

HIS LIABILITIES ESTIMATED AT \$750,000. PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—The report teleraphed from London that John S. Clarke, the well known comedian, has gone into bankruptey, is the subject of considerable surprise in this city, his American home. His influste friends supposed he was worth \$250,000. The Walnut Street Theater, of which he is owner, has not been profitable of late. Estimates of Mr-Clarke's wealth and liablictics vary créatiy; the latter are placed at \$750,000 by one who claims to know something about his business affires. Mrs. John brew could not explain the failure, but said that a year and a half or two years ago, he lost money with Sothern, but the latter gentleman had not mentioned the loss as embarrassing. She had supposed Mr. Christ to possess a considerable fortune, but had not regarded him as a man of great wealth. Mrs. Drew mentioned Mr. Ciarke's

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AND DISEASES OF THE THROAT, HEAD, AND NERVOUS SYSTEM CURED BY

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the consideration of these interested a few of the ninearous testimentals of cures which he has received from well-known

case where he succeeded after sense of our most coestrated playsicians had committely failed, enables me to recommend him warmly to the favor of all in need of his professional ser-

FROM Mr. R. B. LIVERMORE, 133 WEST 47TH-ST.

My attention having been attracted to a testimonial from an emenent New-York clorryonary core lying to the remark able cure of Cainerh effected by Dr. Lighthall, I concided to try the Doctor's skill in a case of Cainerh of a very agaraysted form from which I had suffered for many years past, and which had soriously impaired my hearing. I at happy to state that Dr. Lighthall effected a radical and complete cure, removing every vestige of the Cainerh, and presenting my hearing to all its former acateness and perfection. Dr. Lighthall's remarkable success in my case fully justifies the high praise bosoved upon him such his practice, and I feed it my duty to let others know where they can obtain skill and attention which I an consident cannot be surpassed to this do-

FROM Mr. B. A. ARMSTRONG,

of Bramerd, Armstrong & Co., No. 469 Broadway.

tressing throat affection, and five physicians having treated the disease without producing more than temporary relief, I placed myself under the care of Dr. Lighthill, who in a short time effected a radical and permanent cure. In my opinion

FROM Mr. S. B. CLOSE, No. 100 DUANE-ST.

In view of the fact that so many persons afficted with Catarrh and Throat allowness frequently fail to be benefited, and despair of ever receiving permanent relief, it appears to the a simple Christian duty to recommend to such sufferers a

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JOHN T. DALY DISAPPEARS.

NO CLEW OBTAINED.

THE MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY REFUSE TO BELIEVE
THAT HE HAS COMMITTED SUICIDE, BUT WILL
NOT DISCLOSE THERE OWN THEORY—REASONS
FOR THINKING HIS MIND AFFECTED—HIS BUILDING OF THE WINDSOR HOTEL—CONDITION OF
HIS ANFAIRS.

John T. Daly, a prominent citizen, and the
principal owner of the Windsor Hotel property, has
mysteriously disappeared. At a late, hour on Tuesday

mysteriously disappeared. At a late hour on Tuesday night members of his family visited Police Hendquarters and requested assistance in searching for the missing an. A general slarm was at once sent out to all the stations, and Detective Dawn was put upon the case, but up to midnight last night no clew had been obtained. Mr. Daly left his residence at No. 4 East Forty-seventhst., about 8 o'clock on Tuesday meening, stating to his family that he had business at the Windsor, and several other places in the neighborhood, and that he would be absent from home three or four hours. He appeared while conversing with his wife and son to be somewhat depressed in spirit, and to be troubled by the pressure of business matters This state of mind, however, had long been noticeable in Mr. Daly, and caused no alarm or special attention at the time. Upon his failing to return to his home at a late hour in the afterneon the members of the family be came oneasy, and made inquiries at the Windsor, where they learned that Mr. Daly had called in the morning, and said to Mr. Wetherber, one of the lessees, that he would collect the quarter's rent then due. While the necessary papers were being made out, Mr. Weiherbee and Mr. Waite, who is also not of the lessees of the property, had a conversation with Mr. Daly on general topics, during which they did not observe anything unusual in his language or conduct. When the money for the rent was nearly ready Mr. Daly sold that he would step down to his grocer's and pay a bill there, after which he would return to the hotel and complete the transaction. To the surprise of the lessees,

Mr. Daly failed to return.

The last place at which the missing man is known to have been seen is the Fulton Market Grocery Store, at Forty-fourth-st, and Fifth-ave, to which he evidently went after leaving 180 Windser, and where he was a regular customer. Here Mr. Daly paid a bill, and ordered some goods sent to his residence. He also selected an article of food for his own eating, which he desired for dinner the next day, and directed that it be delivered on the following morning. The proprietor of the store saw Mr. Daly walk up the avenue, but observed nothing

forther concerning him.

With this information and a description of Mr. Daly, the family and the police spent Tuesday night and yesterday in the search. It was first supposed that he might have gone to a distant part of the city on busings, or that on account of his defect in hearing-he was very deaf-be might have been run over and injured in the street. The theory of suicide also was suggested, and tion of his disappearance. A report which was circulated yesterday that Mr. Daiy had become badly crippled in financial matters strengthened this belief. It was also said that pending litigation, involving \$00,000, had been of late a great weight upon his joind.

William H. Daly, a coal merchant at No. 49 New-st., and a brother of the missing man, was found by a Trinuse reporter last night at his brother's residence. He stated that the members of the family were in deep distress, and desired that their troubles should not have publicity except so far us it could not be avoided. He did the family hold such an ides. The story of his brother's fluancial embarrassment was in great part false. He had been in close quart rs some time ago, but had reupon the Windsor, and uses he was rapidly liquidating "Indeed," said Mr. Daly, "his financial outlook was get ing brighter every day. Financial matters have nothing to do with his disappearance." Mr. Puly refused to state what theory the facily held concerning his brother's absence. He said that his brother left home in the same frame of mind that had characterized him for some time. His actions indicated that he was in his right aried, and perfectly able to care for himself and transact business It was inferred from Mr. Laly's conversation that there was some mystery concerning his brother's disappear they would not disclose. The home relations of the miss ing man were described as being entirely pleasant. He

The lesses of the Windsor-Mesers. Hawk, Waite, and Wetherbee-were unable last night to account for Mr. Daly's absence. They had understood that he had been partially insane some years ago, and his actions and conversation for some time past had attracted their atten-tion; but they did not think that his mind was scriously affected. When he called at the hidel on Tuesday be appeared more cheerful than was customery for him, and talked upon business and general topics in a perfectly theory was that Mr. Daly had made way with himself and that this was the result of a sudden disorder of the mind. Mr. Daly's relations with them had always been

pleasant and satisfactory, and they were glad to know he was strengthening himself financially. MR. DALY'S INVESTMENTS. James E. Shaw, owner of the Grand Union Hotel proerty and of a large amount of real estate in that vicinity remarked last evening, in answer to the inquiries of Tinhung reporter, that he knew of no real estate transactions tions in which Mr. Daly had been engaged at any recent time that could possibly have embarrassed him. Mi Shaw said he was intimately acquainted with the brothers John T. and William H. Daly, and was conversant with their affairs. A year or more ago he might have given some credence to the report of mysterious disappearance and probable subside, for then John T. Daiy was really hard pushed on account of the deprecia tion in the value of real estate, but at present everything that Mr. Daly was formerly engaged in the distillery business in California, in which he accumulated gained an enviable reputation on account of his honora-ble dealings with all. For instance, when convinced of

that his friend would yet satisfactorily account for his

THE POST-OFFICE ACCIDENT.

PREPARATIONS FOR INVESTIGATION-SUPERVISING ARCHITECT HILL DISAGREES WITH MR. MULLETT, Coroner Ellinger yesterday impaneled a jury to investigate the cause of the falling of the portion of the Post-Office roof, by which three men came to their death. The jury consists of William H. Bryant of No. 212 Broadway, J. H. Jacobus of No. 139 Chambers st. H. B. Dickson of No. 58 Worth-st., John P. McGovern of No. 348 Broadway, U. P. Travers of No. 104 Dunne-st., G. H. Taylor of No. 153 Duane-st., H. Herman of No. 157 Duanest., Henry Fernbach of No. 346 Broadway, Richard M. Hunt of New Church and Cortlandt-sts., B. M. Upjohn of No. 111 Broadway, and Leopold Edditz No. 128 Broadway. The four persons last named are architects of high standing, and others of the jurors are practical musons and builders. Accompanied by Coroner Ellinger and his deputy, Dr. Goldschmidt, the Jury visited the scene of the accident and afterward went to the Equity Court-room, where they were sworn. The investigation was then adjourned until Monday at 11 a.m.,

in Architect Hill returned from Albany yes-ording and spent the day of the Post-Office. He said that he had satisfied himself as to the which the accident occurred, but as he would pear before the Ceremer's jury he would not office now. In further conversation, he said tallett's theory of the turning over of the trast of its bugg improparaty fractored was not type

he fool colored that the defect might be found to be in the use only of the wais in which the ends of the trush ested, but he defined say so.

Thomas H. Oakshott, superintendent of construction it the Post-Office building, was in his came all day, but schalled one of the laborers to stand at the good and aswer "Not in" to all requires. A Trustus reporter first three calls with the same answer each this, passed round the corridor to the opposite side of the familing, schere dir. Oakshott could be distinctly seen through a half window, apparently not cusared in any grave problems of national saministration or crist service reform.

The Secretary of the Treasury has felegraphed to Pietmaster James, asking han to make a thorough examination of the cames that led to the accident and to employ such agencies in that investigation as may be decined assessary. It is thought that Mr. James will can to his aid the services of two or three of the best architects in this city.

THE TRUSS MR. MULLETT'S IDEA. INT THEORYPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, May 2,-Secretary Sherman telegraphed to Pesimaster James to-day, directing him to make a thorough investigation of yesterday's accident in ance as he may need. Supervising Architect Hill, who Roumannans. It is rumered a resolution will be ar was in Albany, was requested by telegraph to return to rived at in the Chamber to-morrow on the question New-York. Nothing is known in the supervising architent's office here about the causes of the accident. The removal of the wall in the room in which the accident THE RUSSIAN CONSUL-GENERAL ABOUT TO WITHcurred and the substitution of a truss for it was made

THE NEW HOME OF THE LOTOS. A BANQUET TO BE GIVEN ON MAY 19-APPOINT-

May-day saw the Lotos Club established in and new home at the north-east corner of Fifthave, and Twenty-first-st., opposite the Union Club House. in a portion of the city most convenient for clab life. looked brighter with him; the condition of his affairs | The Directory of the Lotes Club determined last evening was much easier, and his prospects were much better than they had been for some years. Mr. Shaw stated May 19. It is intended to seat 200 guests at the banquet table, and to have specches and singleg and instrumental music. The intellectual feast has always been alarge fortune. Afterward be organized a number of the feature of Lotes Club entertainments. The new gold mining companies on the Pacific coast, and he gained an enviable reputation on account of his honorawill be "Ladies' Day " and art reception, between 2 and

there for time. Afterward the organized a number of pold mining companies on the Teaffic count and be gained an enviator required of the worthlessness of a claim, and consequently of the stock representing it, he innacinety entire in the stock and refunded the more paid for it. Art saws said Mr. Daly can to this city overlap all the distillery business, which content is a stock representing it, he innacinety entire in the stock and refunded the more paid for it. Art saws said Mr. Calver and refunded the more paid for it. Art saws said Mr. Calver and the stock of the said hand before the same three the same three thre

POSTSCRIPT.

THE FIRST GREAT BATTLE.

ENGAGEMENT BEFORE KARS.

3:45 a. m.

FORTY THOUSAND RUSSIANS DISLODGE THE TURKS AFTER DESPERATE FIGHTING-THE CONFLICT RE-NEWED, AND THE TURKS AGAIN DEFEATED. London, Thursday, May 3, 1877. The Daily News's Paris correspondent says a mes-

battle of Kars: "The center of the Russian army, 40,000 strong, under Gen. Melikoff, attacked Mukhtar Pasha five miles from Kars on April 29. The Turks fought desperately. The Russians, supported by powerful artillery, succeeded in dislodging them from their positions. Makhtar called out all his reserves and attempted on the 30th to recover the lost ground with 60,000 men, but was defeated and driven back

under the guns of Kars. The Russian losses were

considerable, and those of the Turks were enormous."

sage from Vienna gives the following account of the

Ahmed Mukhtar Pasha, who was the Turkvestigation was then adjourned until Monday at II a. m., when the taking of testimony will begin. Judge Johnson has given the use of the Equity Court-soom to the jury during the investigation. Dr. Geldschmidt's autopsy vesterday showed that Patrick Johnson's death resulted from shock and asphyxin due to suffection by the falling masses of debris. There were several small continuous from shock and asphyxin due to suffection by the falling masses of debris. There were several small continuous and a compound fracture of the lower jaw, but these would have been insufficient in themselves to produce death. Denis Fleming died from shock due to a dentice compound and commitmed fracture of bolia grans, and Charles H. Erbertson died from shock due to a leading of the Professor and Governor of the institution in which he was educated. He served as efficer on the chambers Street Hospital to their homes yes terday afternoon. Thomas Collisier, the only wounded man at the Hospital, is reported to be recovering from his injuries. ish commander in the great battle of Kars, is about 45 of Brigadier-General. In August of last year he was appointed to the chief command of the troops operating against the Herzegovinian insurgents, with whom he had numerous encounters, as well as with the Montenegrius. He was, all things considered, the least successful of the Turkish commanders, and on one occasion barely escaped being taken prisoner by the enemy. He is, however, regarded at Constantinople as an ess tially safe man, although not considered one of the best

ASIATIC CAMPAIGN NOTES. FOUT ST. NICHOLAS AGAIN BOMBARDED-THY PEOPLE IN ASIATIC TURKEY PRIENDLY TO

generals in the Ottoman service.

hitssia. LONDON, Thursday, May 3, 1877. The Russian Telegraphic Agency announce that the Turkish fleet has resumed the bombardment of

The Russian forces from Alexandropol have occupied lama and Eatkevu. The Turkish posts on the Assatle frontier have mostly

surrendered without a blow. The Russians find the population in Asia everywhere A equation of irregular cavalry has applied for per nussion to enter the Russian service and surrendered. Its

. GENERAL WAR NEWS. THE RUSSIAN ADVANCE GUARD NEAR BUCHARDST. Lospos, Thursday, May 3, 1877. A telegram from Pucharest, May 2, to The Stand ard, says: "Eight thousand men of the Kussian ad-

vance guard are expected at Bucharest to-morrow.

Grave complaints are made of regulations on the

The Turks are burning villages opposite Galafz.

DRAW FEOM EGYPT-THE FGYPTIANS CARLLESS. BELGRADE, Wednesday, May 2, 1877. The Archduke Albrecht will extend his tour of multary inspection to Dalmatia. A telegram to The Times from Alexandria on May 2

"The Busaim Consul-General leaves here on Saturday. There is no fanatical feeding here whate er. In reference to the Khedlye's useer ion that the people must pay a special war tax, or Torsier will have to pay for the transportation and markien, are of the Repplian troops, it has be said that the people are unwilling either to pay or fight." RUSSIANS AND TURKS WITHIN RANGE,

A Bucharest, May 2, telegrom to The Times says; "No important changes have occurred in the military situation. The Russian advance guard and the Turkish ganboats have been within easy range without firing. We have the singular aromaly of two hostile forces appar ently unwilling to assume responsibility for beginning us the fray. Remountars assert that Turkish gunbouts the Dannie 17 corn-inden burges belonging to

A Türvserin telegram to The Telegraph says: "Twentythree-Rassian officers have arrived here."

WAR ALARM IN GERMANY. London, Thursday, May 3, 1877. The Berlin correspondent of The Daily News " reports from Leterior Germany speak of a gencan panic because of the apprehended mobilization of the Sixth Corps at Breshan, and that corps is even spoken of as likely to be first called on for active dary. The basis for these rumors is that early to Ayril a scheme of mobilization was distributed among the officers of the corps, but this occurs yearly."

MR. GLADSTONE'S PESOLUTIONS.

LONDON, Tauraday, May 3, 1877. The Daily News understands that the Conservatives will meet Mr. Gindslone's resolutions by a direct vote of confidence in the Government. The Daily met at Lord Granville's residence yesterday, and decided that they would not support Mr. Gladstone's resulbut will vote for the previous question, which Str John

THE MEXICAN REPUBLIC.

MATAMOROS. May 2 .- In view of the presex-President Lerdo, on the Texas frontier, and the probability of an attempt being made to restore Lerdo to the sidency of Mexico, it is stated Gen. Diaz, the acting adent, will soon come to the Elo Grande and assume mand of Northern Mexico.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 2.-At a meeting of toetholders of the Detroit, Mource and Toledo Railroad Company, held in this city to-day, Amasa Stone wa elected president, and C. P. Lehnid, secretary and treasurer, Both Stone and Leland are residents of Claveland.

THE DETROIT, MONROE AND TOLEDO RAILROAD.

THE LAFAYETTE KAILROAD TROUBLES. Indianaports, Ind., May 2.-The railroad dockade at Lafayette has been broken by an order of Judge Gresham, directing that all injunctions obtained in the State courts at Lafayette be dissolved, and that the railroad company be restored to all its rights as be-

HILL CONGRATULATED BY CHEISTIANCY. Augusta, Ga., May 2 .- The Chronicle and Constitutionalist will publish a letter from Senator Chrisdancy of Michigan to Senator Hill to-morrow, congratulating the latter upon and warmly commencing his re-cent letter, and saying that to secure complete reconcillation, restoration of confidence, and fraternal feeling,

NEW WORKINGMEN'S MOVEMENT. Sr. Louis, Mo., May 2 .- A society called the "Workingment's Press Association" was incorporated here to-day. The association is to be under the control of the St. Louis section of the Workingmen's Party of

the United States, and its objects are the promotion of literature and science among the working class of this city and elsewhere, and the publication of a newspaper to be called Volts Stimme des Westens (the voice of the people of the West) which is to represent the tendencies of social democracy and watch the interests and rights of the working classes. A PRINTER MISSING. . Capt. Copeland was informed at Police Head-

quarters last evening that John B. Carter, age 30, of No. 213 Madison-st., a compositor in The World office, had been nuissing since April 24. He is described as five feet nine linehes high, and slender, with dark hair and eyes. He wore a moustache and was dressed in dark clothes.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS IN

PPOMINENT ARRIVALS.

Clarendon Hotel—Lord Clarence Paget of England, and Count de Sarannet, Secretary of the French Legation at Washington. Fifth scenic Hotel—Senator James G. Blaine of Maine, and Gen. Benjamin F. Butler of Massachusetts.

M. James Hotel—Samuel L. Clemens of Hartford, and ex Gov. Henry D. Cooke of the District of Columbia. New-Fork Hotel—Inspector General Randolph B. Marcy. U. S. Army. Buckingham Hotel—Countess Herberstein of Austria. St. Nichotas Hotel—Con. Thomas L. Crittanden, U. S. Army. Brevoort. House—Capt. Hains of the Steamning Sevilia. Months of Heiderbert. Aster House—Ex Senator Wells S. Dirkinson of Bangor, N. Y. Bindsor Hotel—Francis T. S. Darley of Philadelphia.

NEW-YORK CITY.

hand a balance of \$205,446 89. The fountain on the Broadway side of the City

The Harlem Branch of the New-York Post-Office

would drive trade from Sixth-ave., four new dry-goods stored have been opened on that thoroughfare this year.

trongly with any dress, and are suitable for half-mourning in was near her.

to the Maritime Exchange. A new chapel, called the Chapel of the Well Be-

The tenth field meeting of the Columbia College Athletic Association, in conjunction with a similar association from Princeton College, will be held on Saturday on the

sics, and 69.311 loads of refuse had been removed. Mrs. Clara Neymann, who has lately returned from

commissioner of Public Works to keep water meters in their stables, and are to be charged water rent according to the

stained at Brentano's, No. 39 Union square, and at Putnam's. o. 182 Fiftheaves The pregramme of the National Rifle Association r May includes competitions for the following prizes: harps Rifle Company's prize of \$250, Marksman's Badge,

In the Department of Parks yesterday bids for work on the new building of the Museum of Natural Historic Park, and for some other unimportant matter

collineys; were charged at the Essex Market Police Court ester Lay with assaulting Charles Fox of No. 77 Cortlandest, 1 No. 59 Bowery. They were such held to await the result of

The Importers' and Greeers' Board of Trade yes- FROM Mr. P. W. GALLAUDET, 3 and 5 WALL-ST.

Sermeant Augustus Miller has obtained still an other writ of alternative mondamus against The Poli

regulation requesting the Bock Commissioners to make an examination and survey of the harbors and inless on the cast

The street-car companies, it is alleged, frequently put on inme horses in the evening, about the time when the

of Police Court employes, and yesterday returned their pay-

as officers restrained the man he did not see any occasion for interference on his own part. A meeting of striking bricklayers was held last

The committee also stated that the places of the strikers had not yet been filled by new workmen, as the employers were unwilling to engage new men even at reduced wages, and new men were not anxious to work at lower rates. It is expected that on Monday, Mesers. Dugen & Crossman, who employ the largest number of workmen in this city, will take back their old men at \$2.50 per day, and that others will soon

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